

Crossfield Chronicle

VOLUME I — No. 5

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA — FRIDAY, MARCH 5th, 1943

\$1.50 a Year

IN MEMORIAM

In Loving Memory of Clayton Stafford, who passed away March 1st, 1940. "Dear friends, we are here to stay, Many a visit in silence is paid; Beautiful memories, treasured ever, Of happy days when we were all together." Ever remembered by all his family.

CROSSFIELD UNITED CHURCH

Minister: Rev. J. V. Howey, B.A. United church services next Sunday, March 7th, will be held as follows: Redwood at 11:30 a.m.; Taber Branch at 2:30 p.m.; Crossfield Sunday school at 11 a.m. Public worship at 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION

Crossfield, Alta. Rector: Rev. A. D. Currie, L.Th., R.D., Sunday, March 7th: Holy Communion at 10 a.m. Sunday, March 14th: Evensong at 7:30 o'clock.

COUNCIL MEETINGS

The regular monthly meeting of the Village Council will be held in the

FIRE HALL
on the
First Monday of each
month

commencing at 8:00 p.m.

THE WAY TO Better Grain Yields

Treat your wheat, barley, oats, rye and flax with

CERESAN

Controls smut and reduces seedling blight, root rot and seed rotting.

Sold in 1 lb., 5 lb. and
10 lb. cans.

Edlund's Drug Store

Telephone 3 : Crossfield

GOOD POULTRY HOUSING

—Pays a profit right from the start. This is just the right design for a small flock. Plan provides good construction, insuring comfortable quarters for the birds.

See us about this while the material is available.

Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd.

H. R. Fitzpatrick

Crossfield Meat Market

The Home of Good Meats

**Fresh Killed Quality Meats
always on hand.**

J. Hesketh :: Proprietor

Every Farm Machine Is a Fighting Machine
A battle may be lost if a tank breaks down; so may a crop be lost while a machine is being repaired. Every farm machine must be in fighting trim when it goes into action this spring.

— GET YOUR REPAIR PARTS NOW —

William Laut

— International Agent —

Telephone No. 9 : Crossfield, Alberta.

Local News

Governor-General Appeals For Red Cross Support

William Urquhart was a Calgary visitor on Friday of last week.

Mrs. Mary Sutherland was a weekend visitor in Crossfield.

Mrs. Donald Cameron is suffering from an attack of the flu.

Mrs. J. Sharp and daughter, Miss Mabel Sharp, spent the week-end in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Tridball of the Carstairs were Friday visitors at Crossfield.

Mabel Sharp, who has been on the staff of Joe's Coffee Shop has resigned. Mabel is missed by all.

The Sanitary Inspector of the Rosebud Health Unit, J. C. Mooney, passed through town on Thursday.

Tommy Stamp has purchased the Marles tractor from W. Laut. Tommy will farm the Russel Black farm. Good luck, Tommy!

Mrs. M. McCaskill has been laid up for a few days, a changeable weather, no doubt, is the cause of much of the sickness at this time.

We are sorry to hear that A. A. Hall is confined to his bed with pneumonia. This is his second attack this winter. At the time of writing, he is reported back.

Mrs. J. R. Glicher has been in bed since last Friday with heart trouble. We hope that she will be able to be up and about again when the weather comes back. How about it, old top?

Hughie Wicksen of the R.C.N. completed his examination with the high average of 82. After a furlough of two weeks, he will leave for Halifax to complete his training.

Mrs. Verne Thompson underwent a gall stone operation at the General Hospital, Calgary on Thursday and is getting along as well as can be expected.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Stevens entered Lieut. and Mrs. Nyall Tweedie and Mr. and Mrs. A. Edmund to dinner on Lieut. Tweedie's return from Three Rivers, where he recently graduated.

Mrs. M. McCall, Mrs. F. Beedell, Mrs. J. B. Laut, Mrs. E. McLeod, Mrs. H. Nichol and Mrs. Butler were all been visitors during the year.

Mrs. G. Carter entertained at three tables of bridge on Tuesday evening of this week, honours going to Mrs. E. Sharp and Mrs. R. Nichol. Lunch followed the evening's enjoyment.

Rev. and Mrs. Howey were visitors to Odds of Modesty of this week. Odds was a guest at the meeting of the Ministerial Association; whilst Mrs. Howey was visiting with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Laut were visitors to Odds of Modesty of this week.

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Red Cross Branch Will Canvas For Campaign

During the month of March the Crossfield Branch of the Red Cross will make a house-to-house canvas of its district to raise funds for the Red Cross campaign.

This year the canvas will be divided into seven rural blocks and the village of Crossfield.

The following districts will be canvassing the districts this year:

Frank Landrymore, Harry May, Dave Farquharson, E. Fox, W. G. Landrymore, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Arnold and Mrs. A. E. Edmund.

These people spend a lot of time on this work and do it all on a purely voluntary basis, so when they call on you, please help them in every way possible.

This year the Canadian Red Cross is trying to raise \$100,000 to carry on its much needed work.

Plan this year to give more to the Red Cross.

Eric Hopkins, sec-treas.

George Lim and Family Given Farewell Reception

On Monday evening of this week a number of citizens met at the Oliver Cafe to give a farewell reception to George Lim and his wife on their departure for their new home in Brantford, Ontario. George Lim has made many friends during his 15 years residence in Crossfield, contributing to his sunny face and cheerful smile will be much missed. George is everybody's friend and took a great interest in the activities of the town; the town always ready to do his share.

W. A. Hurl was chairman of the reception committee and paid a glowing tribute to George for his excellent service during the time he had resided in the Crossfield community, and asked George to accept a Gladstone bag from his many friends as a small token of remembrance.

In reply George stated he regretted to leave Crossfield but he hoped to make many friends wherever he might be, he would always have pleasant memories of his association with the citizens of the Crossfield district.

Birthday Greetings

Among the birthday honours of the week beginning March 10th, are the following: March 10th, Kenneth Bell; March 10th, C. C. Stanford; March 12th, Norman Patmore.

March 13th, Mrs. E. Sharp, to celebrate her birthday on Wednesday, March 17th the 17th of Orléans!

ATTENTION SPORTMEN

A meeting is being called in Crossfield on Monday, March 8th at 4:30 p.m. for the purpose of organizing a branch of the Alberta Fish and Game Association. All those interested are asked to be present.

Smokes Club Sponsored Well Attended Card Party

A card party sponsored by the local committee of the Smokes Club, will be held in the Masonic Hall on Friday of last week and was very well attended. Twenty tables were in operation; eight men and eight women were present.

We also noticed several playing their own favorite game. Play was in progress about 11:30 p.m. After which the ladies cleared up the room for a very dainty lunch. The winners in the games were as follows: Bridge 1st ladies, Mrs. Dr. Williams; 2nd, Mrs. G. G. G. 3rd, Mrs. Bell; 4th, Mrs. Carl Becker; 5th, 1st ladies, Mrs. Wickens; 2nd, Mrs. Lind; 1st men's, Geo. Laut and Louis Becker.

During the evening, a car which had been donated for that purpose, was drawn and won by Mrs. G. S. Seaton.

The committee of the evening's entertainment would like to thank those who helped in any way to contribute to the evening's enjoyment.

Disastrous Fire Averted At George Jones' Ranch

What might have been a disastrous fire which would have entailed sizes of losses was averted at the George Jones Ranch on Saturday evening of Phil Whittaker and Fred Sackett.

While attempting to thaw out a frozen water tank, the tractor caught fire.

The tank was in a machine shop where other valuable machinery was stored.

The fire was put out in no time in getting the tractor out of the building with the help of a truck and then managed to extinguish the flames.

Only minor damage was suffered.

You just can't cook a Masey-Harris. They have a great cooling system.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Jones, who are leaving shortly to reside in Victoria, were honored guests at a family reunion and dinner held at the home of their son, son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Jones and Shirley of Baynon; Lieut. and Mrs. G. G. G. 3rd, Mrs. Sam Mayes and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Waldon of Stavely.

Family Re-union Dinner For Departing Citizens

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WAR SAVINGS

No Better Investment Can Be Found Than War Certificates

No better interest rates are paid on any Canadian war financing securities than on War Savings Certificates—if you hold them until full maturity.

They are meant to be held, not cashed. Canada promised that it would cash the certificates under certain circumstances, but this was done to avoid hardship in special cases, not because cashing a certificate before maturity was anything but bad for the owner and bad for Canada.

That promise will be kept, of course, as Dominion of Canada financial obligations have always been kept to the letter.

But too many thoughtful owners of War Savings Certificates are asking Canada to let them back their cash now—without any good reason, except that they want to spend the money—and at a time when the money is badly wanted to fight the Battle of Freedom.

Every person who buys a certificate does a patriotic action, and at the same time gets himself a good investment and a cushion against post-war hard times.

Every person who cashes in a certificate unnecessarily does an unpatriotic action, cheats himself of part of its value, and weakens the shock absorber which may save him from nasty post-war tempests.

A certificate for which you pay \$4 now, is worth \$5 if you keep it to maturity. If you cash it after six months you only get \$4 for it. Net loss \$1!

And actually you lose more than that, because by spending your \$4 at present high prices you get less value per dollar than you will when prices are back to normal.

Farmers have learned all about the differences in the purchasing power of 'money', by painful experience! That is one reason why they are among the least offenders in this matter. The group which shares this honor with farmers is the financial group—the men who each year buy the annual amount of War Savings Certificates allowed by the regulations.

The financers to whom one-tenth of one per cent. means a lot of money—who understand the exact value of money and interest in terms of what it is really worth hang on to their War Savings Certificates like grim death! It is the best paying thing they can find in Canadian war investments. It is so good in fact that in order to prevent them buying huge amounts of War Savings Certificates instead of Victory Bonds, the government limits their purchases to \$480 per head, per year.

Prefer Shakespeare

According To Actor Troops Stationed At Gibraltar Dislike Swings

This may come as a bit of a surprise, but actor John Gielgud returned from Gibraltar with word that those tough members of the armed forces there Rock prefer Shakespeare to swings.

Considered the outstanding Shakespearean actor of the day, Gielgud said the men reacted as favorably to recitations and extracts from old classics and dramas as to songs by Beatrice Lille, another member of the party which flew from London to entertain the forces. The audience didn't want "hot" numbers.

The party gave 56 theatre performances in three weeks as well as five aboard ships tied up in the harbor and played to audiences totalling 40,000.

"Our biggest audience was in a ship," Gielgud said. "About 2,300 people were seated on deck and even in the crow's nest. But the most astounding thing about the whole trip was that nobody in Gibraltar ever talked about the war."

For Toronto-born Miss Little (Lady Peel), the visit had a tragic side. Nine months ago she heard that her son, Sir Robert Peel, was missing after his ship was hit in the Indian ocean. From every sailor she met at Gibraltar she sought word of him—but heard nothing.

Take Your Choice

Many Ideas As To Derivation Of The Word Gremlins

My appeal for light on the derivation of Gremlins has borne the desired fruit. In fact, several fruits, for there is a variety to choose from. One suggestion is that the word is a misnomer for "Elf".

Another, which carries more conviction, is that it is due to the fact that gremlins were originally goblins that came out of Fremlin's beer bottles; or alternatively that the blend was Graham's Lager and Fremlin's beer. Besides these the idea that the word derives from the Old English verb gremme, to vex, is mere pedantry.

London Spectator.

The Habit Of Reading

Best Way To Get Ideas About Things

General

"In these days," said a public man in a reflective mood the other day, "men read what they think", and he argued that this condition emphasized the responsibility of the press in preserving undiluted the sources of public information.

It is a striking phrase, and no doubt it has much truth. It does not mean, we think, that men are more inclined than in the past to take their opinions ready-made from the newspapers; it means that they reach their conclusions more or less casually from more or less haphazard reading, not from any deep study of the evidence.

Before this age of wars and inventions things were different, but not necessarily better. Interests were more restricted. Most people did not concern themselves with the state of the world, or worry much about even the adjoining province. Newspapers did not circulate as widely as today, and they were much more local. Men—women then did not vote—took their politics very seriously, but more often than not they inherited their political faith as they did the family farm. Except for the minority there was not much thinking involved, though perhaps the newspapers did not enter largely into the picture. The old Globe was the Liberal's bible, but they took it as a matter of faith rather than of studied conviction.

Now, if it never can be assumed that a Tom's father will have two sons, or that sons and daughters of a family traditionally Liberal will not

take up C.C.F. or Social Credit doctrines. Interests have broadened as communications have improved, more people read more newspapers and periodicals and books, and even if their reading is not profound it can have such important consequences.

But even shallow reading is infinitely better than no reading at all, and the person who reads is susceptible to new ideas, new theories of government and life. And it is, we should say, better to hold opinions than the basis of that casual reading than of thoughtless inaction, because there is not the same immutability about them—there is more improbability that the individual's ideas will develop to meet changing times and problems—Ottawa Journal.

Very Disastrous

For Any Country To Let One Man Do The Thinking For Everybody

There is a story about an oldest inhabitant of a village who was asked how he passed the time. "Oh," he said, "I just sit and think. But sometimes I just sit."

That would appear to be the Nazi way of living. A Hungarian now in England, relates that he spoke to a German soldier who idolized Hitler and said: "The Fuehrer saves us all the trouble of thought. We do what he tells us and he makes up our mind for us. He knows what we want."

This may, or may not, be a comforting way of living, but it has certainly been disastrous and tragic for the world. The Hungarian says that is the typical German mind. By that token we must hold all Germans equally responsible for what has happened. Whatever he said went, because it was what they wanted. Or they may have succumbed to his spell-binding and agreed that that was what they did want. Any way it came to the same thing.

It would be a queer Canada, a queer United States, a queer United Kingdom if the man who was elected Prime Minister of the President did all the thinking for the people. All the man-in-the-street would be allowed to say "O.K." and carry out the bidding of the Fuehrer. Fortunately for ourselves we do not do business that way. We do think, although there are many died-in-the-wool political partisans who believe that whatever the leader of their party says is right, and whatever the leader of another party says is wrong.

In a free country there is freedom of thought and opinion. It is fortunate for the nation that we do not all think the way the Prime Minister thinks—any Prime Minister, not the man of the day, trying to keep the country alive and progressive.

The Germans would be happier today if they had done the thinking and made the Fuehrer do what they thought was best for the country.

St. Catharines Times-Journal.

SACRIFICE FOR SCRAPS

The 100-year-old parish pump of Saxmundham, Suffolk, scheduled as of "historic or artistic value" and defended by councillors because cyclists liked to stand their bicycles against it, is to be offered for scrap.

Vitamin C, provided in fresh fruits and vegetables, helps to heal wounds quickly.

Homemakers Of Tomorrow



Classroom teaching of the principles of nutrition is increasing as the importance of this subject in relation to general health is receiving wider recognition through the Canadian National Nutrition Survey. In many schools girls are given opportunities to put sound nutritional principles into actual practice in cooking classes. These first-year high school students take seriously their future responsibilities as homemakers as they concentrate on the task in hand—the preparation of a cream soup.

A HEAVY PENALTY

Dorothy May Walker, 20, at Stratford, England, was fined \$9 for being persistently late for her work in an essential industry and, having been convicted, she became liable for a daily penalty of \$22.50 for every day she was late. She was seven or eight minutes late on 26 days out of 41.

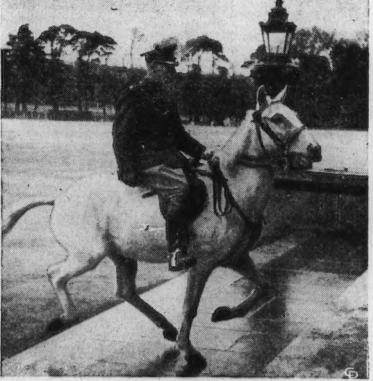
News stories say the Germans are being rocked back on their heels. The heels, no doubt, are Hitler, Goering, Himmler and Goebbels.

NOT AMUSING NOW

The only noticeable decline in good humor is in the character of the comic strips which people study on the subway, says the New York Times. The comics were once upon a time dedicated to laughter and horseplay. They are now dominated by fiends in human form who hurl beautiful young women into lethal gas chambers.

It will take many dollars and much hard saving to win this war. Help to win it by buying War Savings certificates and stamps.

Picturesque Ceremony At Sandhurst



One of the oldest customs of Sandhurst, famous English military college, is this picturesque feature of the Sandhurst passing-out parade. The adjutant on his cream pony follows the passing-out troops up the steps, and through the grand entrance to the main hall of the college, to the strains of Auld Lang Syne. The picture above shows that it is still observed in war time.

Russian Schoolboys Gather Up Supplies



Russian schoolboys of the village of Sineckovsky in the Stalingrad area, gather up arms and ammunition abandoned by the Germans.

Facing Disaster

German Population Now Feeling The Heavy Hand Of War

In the glory of continued successes achieved by invasion and treachery in neighboring nations, the German people were a great warlike nation solidly behind Herr Hitler. Der Fuehrer.

Today to maintain the home front, the German people are police ridden, driven and watched in their every activity. The appointment of special rural guards was made by Berlin to assist the "already overburdened regular police." Evidence accumulates that the shock from disaster and slaughter in Russia is becoming felt within Germany. There is also evidence of cumulative sabotage in occupied countries.

The German people liked it well enough when Europe was being overruled and plundered, when silk stockings came from Paris and fur coats were stolen from Norway, while the Nazi hierarchy enjoyed all the finest of things. Now the women are being told that they will go where they are placed, in the same way that a soldier receives orders. The women will witness changes in the way of life of young and old of both sexes. This condition is not taken to mean collapse, but it is not a prelude to victory.

The German people are not standing up in the face of disaster in Russia, and they probably do not know the half of it. What will be the condition within Germany next November the eve of another winter, if the same inexorable pressure is put on German armies as in the last two months? Or the pressure increased by the striking power of the Anglo-Americans on another front, in addition to North Africa?

It is probably untrue to herald victory for this year, but it can come. St. Catharines Standard.

Visual Aid

Pictures Are Used For Training In War Plants In U.S.

New York—A survey of 239 companies engaged in war production, conducted by the Management Research Division of the National Industrial Conference Board, indicates that motion pictures and slides are playing an increasingly important part in the training of industrial workers.

Executives of the companies surveyed estimated that the use of such visual aids resulted in from 25 to 50 per cent. greater understanding of the subject matter by trainees. Many of them found that time spent in learning the job was sharply decreased.

The survey found that visual aids stimulate interest in learning, increase the retention of learned material, improve the quality of workmanship and provide a method whereby standardization of training may be achieved.

A King's Answer

Clever Reply Made By Edward VII To Fellow Guest

Edward VII of England visited a garden fete at a house more remarkable for its lavish hospitality than for its observance of British social traditions. He mingled freely with the guests, the humble and the great, and enjoyed himself immensely.

Presently the King encountered Poole, the famous tailor, who complained, "Oh, Your Majesty, what a mixed company! Tea magnates, American millionaires, upstart politicians, nobodies without number. What is society coming to?"

The King, wonderfully fed and puffing contentedly on a fine cigar, smiled and blandly replied, "Well, Mr. Poole, at least we must be thankful that they have included you and me!"

AIRCRAFT INDUSTRY

Great Future For Canada Seen In The Post-War Period

Intelligent, courageous and inspired leadership can make Canada's aircraft industry "one of the greatest industrial assets of the nation," Ralph P. Bell, director-general of aircraft production for the munitions department, said in an address at Toronto to the annual meeting of the Association of Electrical Utilities of Ontario and the Ontario Municipal Electric Association.

Mr. Bell outlined the expansion of Canadian aircraft industry which, in three years, had increased to 7,000 planes, built and equipped facilities with a total of more than 7,000,000 square feet of floor space, and recruited and trained more than 80,000 workers, 90 per cent. of them without previous aircraft experience.

"Here is one of Canada's great new industries and one of the few arising out of the war for which a commercial post-war future can reasonably be visualized, for aircraft is one of the few items of wartime manufacture for which there will be a world-wide peacetime demand," Mr. Bell said.

"We have the basic raw materials. We have the modern facilities. We have the skilled workmen and women.

"Two things are required: The adoption of a policy calculated to firmly and permanently establish this industry on the foundation already created, and the constructive imagination and leadership necessary to guide the industry through the immediate post-war period.

"Canada stands at the keystone of the arch of aerial world transportation. As one of the first four trading nations of the world it is imperative that our post-war transportation and communication services enter the close in competition with those of our friendly rivals, and that Canadian-built aircraft be found wherever aircraft fly.

"Intelligent, courageous and inspired leadership can make Canada's aircraft industry one of the greatest industrial assets of the nations.

Value Of Advertising

Vital Force Of Publicity Has Been Proven During The War

Charles L. Pearce, President of A. McKinnon, Limited, one of Canada's leading advertising agencies, made these remarks at the annual meeting of his company:

"While public support is desired for a government regulation, advertising has secured it. When money became necessary to government in carrying on effectively its war plans, advertising is turned to as a means. War service organizations across Canada, too, have experienced its benefits. . . Advertising has clearly established its position in keeping alive the democratic way of life, in explaining and winning acceptance of the many and not infrequently disturbing wartime restrictions, in helping to sell war loans, in savings campaigns, in rationing plans, and in promoting voluntary efforts."

In war as in peace, the vital force of advertising has been proved, and when the war is over it will again prove its worth in hastening the day of rehabilitation and easing off the pains of a tremendous dislocation in the lives of people, something which from this distance seems inevitable.

One of the striking developments in advertising is the better science and greater skill in copy. The proof of that is in the actual news values which so many advertisements contain, thus extending readership and reflection on the message as given.—St. Catharines Standard.

MIXED METAPHORS

From southern Rhodesia come two examples of mixed metaphors which cropped up during parliamentary debate. Here they are:

"It is rather like pouring water on a duck's back, so perhaps he had better let the Government stew in its own fat."

"This bill is just a red herring to conceal the real motive behind the measure, and that is to drive a wedge with a view to nationalization."

MUST HAVE BEEN

Representative Dewey Short's father is one of the famous story tellers of southern Missouri. This is a favorite of his:

The preacher came looking for a hillbilly one Sunday and was told that the man had gone hunting.

"Wasn't he scared to go hunting on Sunday?" the preacher asked.

"Well, I reckon he was," said his informant, "cause he took his shotgun along."

As early as May, 1917, in the First Great War, there were mutinous outbreaks in the German navy.

Brief History Of Beardsley Ruml, The Man Who Popularized The Pay-As-You-Go Income Tax Plan

(By Malvina Stephenson)

New York.—His nickname has long been "B" (for Beardsley), but now everybody calls him "Pay-As-You-Go" Ruml. Although well established in business and financial circles, Beardsley Ruml was almost unknown to the general public until he popularized the idea of putting income taxes on a cash, monthly basis. Ruml, the man, however, should be as appealing to the rank-and-file as the Ruml plan to lift the spectre of overhanging debt.

His success story represents the study of which America is made. Ruml comes from hardy immigrant stock, growing up in a small town in the Middle West. He soon took his place in the upper brackets of Chicago and New York.

"It's very sad for you folks who don't have a good strong peasant background," Ruml often teases his friends, in recalling his early life.

The fact is, Ruml's own grandfather came over here from Bohemia, and Ruml is still "darn" proud of it. Ruml, the pioneer, selected Iowa for a home site, intending to buy a farm and raise his family there.

But bad luck befell him, and in Cedar Rapids he broke a leg. The family savings were thus exhausted after Grandfather Ruml lay in bed for months. He never recovered from this financial set-back, and spent the rest of his life as a day laborer.

Just how much this experience may have affected the young man's future is a matter of speculation, but Beardsley Ruml's father, Wenzale, did not let his doctor's office at the age of 12, and when he was ready to venture into the professional world, he had earned his own physician's sash.

This path also led to romance when Wenzale met Salome Beardsley, a pretty little nurse's superintendent at the Cedar Rapids hospital. She had come from New England, via Michigan, but at the insistence of her young doctor decided to make Iowa her permanent home.

Marriage followed shortly, and the first son, born in 1894, was christened Beardsley, taking his mother's surname. That is how Beardsley named his own first-born, now Sgt. Fred Ruml, "somewhere in North Africa." (Mrs. Beardsley Ruml is the former Mrs. Townsend.)

His name about Ruml is his own boyhood. He grew up in Cedar Rapids and attended the public schools there. He then entered Dartmouth, where his classmates included Walter Wanger, later of movie fame. When Wanger went theatrical, Ruml took a fling at writing a few reviews and sketches for him, but he was to make his big name in other fields.

After earning a Ph.D. degree, Ruml became an instructor at the Carnegie Institute, but World War I sounded the call to patriotic duty, and Ruml was put in charge of developing trade tests for the army. The armistice signed, he returned to civilian life and applied the same formula for selecting personnel in private industry.

Next, Ruml became assistant to James H. Angell, president of the Carnegie Corporation, a foundation for endowing various worthy projects. When Angell left to head Yale in 1922, Ruml became director of the Laura Spelman Rockefeller Foundation. A reorganization of several Rockefeller foundations in 1929 found him the executive of the newly-formed Spelman Fund of New York, devoted to the improvement of public administration.

Ruml is particularly proud of the next chapter in his success story. In 1931, he was called to the University of Chicago as dean of the social science section. Happily situated, Ruml might have been there yet, had not the representative of R. H. Macey and company prevailed on him to return to New York as treasurer in 1934. He also became chairman of the federal reserve board of New York.

Ruml can't be sure exactly what inspired the now famous "Plan." In fact, he doesn't even claim to be the originator, although certainly to him must go the credit for making it catch on with the public. Several circumstances, however, must have been contributing factors.

He comes from thrifty pioneer stock, and his own family has been kept on a pay-as-you-go basis. Even Macey's prefers a cash policy, with a slogan, "It's Smart to Be Thrifty."

Ruml, whose business it is to do a lot of thinking, got to pondering the special problems of certain individuals who want to pay income tax on March 15 for the past year. Most folks don't save ahead, and an unexpected pock of fate may catch them in the squeeze. For instance, there are older employees pensioned at a much smaller income, widows whose husband's death takes the annual



"PAY-AS-YOU-GO" RUML

salary, and reserve officers going into active duty at the cut.

As he is accustomed to do, even for entertainment, Ruml called together a small group of friends and colleagues, mostly tax experts, and introduced his plan at a dinner—but "before they ate, so everybody would be alert and receptive." They were, and very enthusiastic.

Later, in the spring of 1934, Ruml drew up a plan and submitted it to the treasury. Government bureaucrats, usually happier over something they think up themselves, gave him the brush-off complaining about the section to "forgive" 1942 taxes.

In June, 1934, Ruml, himself, presented his idea to the senate finance committee, but it was more or less dismissed as another crackpot scheme, until Ruml began to get circulation in national magazines and over the radio. The increasing burden of wartime taxation gave it further momentum, and the correspondence mounted on congressional desks. The Canadian government is said to be ready to adopt the plan. President Roosevelt recently indorsed the principle of pay-as-you-go, and it seems quite probable that such legislation will be passed by the new congress of the U.S.

Modest and shy, certainly lacking the usual political ambition, Ruml will be satisfied if only his idea goes over. If the "Plan" is given a new name and he loses the credit as a scientist in his laboratory, Ruml is interested in results and their practical application.

For Efficiency

Proof Of What Proper Diet Has Accomplished In Many Places

One thousand men in England, rejected by army medical boards, were taken to a camp and for six months fed a specially balanced diet. At the end of that time 85 per cent. were accepted by the British army.

In a manufacturing plant in Mansfield, Ohio, workers who have to match white porcelain clay were fed Vitamin A at the rate of 30,000 units daily. Forty per cent. of the workers showed improvement in output and were fatigued. Rejections of porcelain were reduced to 0.2 per cent. and the company recorded an annual saving of \$50,000. Cost of this attention to diet was \$100.

By improving the diet of workers in the British machine industry, tool-making, etc., fatigue was reduced and production increased 43 per cent., without any consciousness on the part of the workmen.—Leonard Knott in *Canadian Business*.

Most Popular Wheat

Thatcher was the most popular wheat in the Prairie Provinces last year, accounting for half the total acreage. Marquis was second, and Red Bob third.

Practiced 50 Years

Woman Doctor In Toronto Died In Her 86th Year

One of Toronto's oldest medical practitioners, Dr. Ida Lynd, 86, died at her home on Dovercourt Road. Associated with the medical profession more than 50 years, she was the second woman to practice in Toronto to grant a certificate to practice there.

Born at Elora, Ont., Dr. Lynd was educated at Elora and graduated in medicine at the University of Toronto. An accident six years ago forced her into retirement but she still remained active, looking after the health of a number of her friends.

At Elora she had, Dr. Lynd was

Taking A Field Marshal

Soviets Tell How Paulus Was Captured At Stalingrad

Our troops displayed great skill in the capture which led to the capture of Field Marshal Paulus at Stalingrad. Soviets ascertained precisely where Paulus' command was located, in the centre of Stalingrad. They learned how many officers were at the post, where the command cars were parked and the strength of the force guarding the headquarters. Paulus had a strong bodyguard, but not strong enough to prevent his capture.

The operation began on the night of January 30-31, while fighting was in progress. In an area where the fighting was most violent our tanks and automatic riflemen broke through to Paulus' headquarters. By dawn the house was blockaded and the guards wiped out.

Paulus, who had just received a radiogram from Hitler announcing his promotion to the rank of Field Marshal of the Third Reich, did not suspect until dawn that the house in which he was quartered was surrounded and that all wires linking it with his troops were in our hands. When he learned of this unpleasant fact he sent his aide-de-camp to arrange for capitulation.

At 10 a.m. our delegates went to the Field Marshal's command post, accompanied by automatic riflemen who kept all entrances of the house covered. The building was in complete darkness. When lights were put on, a scene of great disorder was revealed. The basement was crowded with unshaven generals and colonels. A telephone operator was frantically trying to get through to Germany, but without success, all wires having been previously cut by our tankists and automatic riflemen.

The gloomy Field Marshal emerged in full dress, crowning the most disgraceful defeat of Hitlerite Germany.—Soviet Information Bulletin.

Boat Or Ship

Sent From Britain To Turks Who Needed Spare Parts

When Churchill landed in Turkey he saw in a nearby field 20 British Spitfires which had been sent to the Turks. That in itself was tangible proof of friendship. It remained for the British to gather up a pack from Nazi planes shot down in England and sent the stuff to Turkey, and it was used to put into commission German planes they had found of little use without repair parts. The Germans had refused to send these parts.

The gravitational pull of the moon upon the tides on the earth is three times that of the sun.

Don't call it a boat unless you are sure; it's probably a ship. Navy men, merchant marine men and ship-builders are downright fussy about ships. Play safe. Call every sea-going vessel a ship unless it is propelled by oars or paddles or unless it is a tug. Exception: Submarine crews sometimes call their ship a boat, short for "pig boat," but landlubbers are not advised to try it.

THE ONLY SAFE WAY

Only a veterinary officer should conduct a post mortem examination of any animal that has died from some unknown cause. Many diseases of live stock are communicable to man, and a dead animal may be highly dangerous to an inexperienced person conducting the examination.

Food Prepared By Doctors And Chemicals Used For Saving The Lives Of Shipwrecked Sailors

TWELVE small tablets; twelve thin biscuits, two chocolate bars and a can of water. It doesn't sound like a great deal but the nutritional content of the food is so high that as a daily diet it will keep shipwrecked sailors in good physical condition for days, according to nutritionists. Housewives who know the difficulty of providing well-balanced nourishing meals for their own families, are showing keen interest in these rations which are included in the traveling exhibit of the Royal Canadian Navy which will be seen in all the larger Canadian centres during the spring and summer.

Doctors and bio-chemists of the Navy had to find food that would not freeze; that would not melt and that could be packed into a small space. It took months of research but equipped with these newly-developed rations, shipwrecked seamen will stand a much better chance not only of survival, but of coming through their ordeal in good physical condition.

The twelve tablets which are about the size of Grandmother's hard peppermint candies are 70 per cent. dried whole milk. Chocolate makes them really delicious. The twelve biscuits which, though made from soy bean flour, taste rather like peanut butter cookies are exceptionally high in nutritive value. A special chocolate bar had to be developed which would stand up to sterilization at a temperature of 212 degrees. Two of these bars complete the daily ration of food for each man.

It has long been known that water is more important in the preservation of human life than food, so each daily ration includes a sixteen ounce can of water. More than five hundred experiments were necessary before a water was developed which wouldn't rust the containers or cause them to burst at low temperatures.

The tins in which the food is packed, when opened, become drinking cups with covers and two ounce measurements marked on the sides. Eight individual rations are packed in a box which weighs seventeen-and-a-half pounds. In a tiny space at one end of the box, are packed melted milk tablets and chewing gum. Chemists say that the rations will keep in perfect condition for four or five years.

From four to eight of these kits are lashed in place on each float or raft. Should one of the kits be washed overboard there would be a good chance of retrieving it, for the service containers are designed to float. This also means that their presence on the float will not decrease its buoyancy, which is an important consideration.

The new emergency ration kit is the result of long months of study and experiment by Lt. Commander J. E. Campbell, Toronto, Surgeon Lt.-Commander J. E. Campbell of Montreal and Lt. R. W. Millard of Vancouver. They were assisted by several industrial firms who put chemists and laboratories at their disposal.

The kits are arousing keen interest among medical research men of the Royal Navy and the United States Navy, and the knowledge of their presence on the life rafts and floats of the Canadian fleet will be a comfort to thousands of women whose menfolk "go down to the sea in ships."

"Guys Like These"

Veteran Joe and Sergeant Jean Were spinning a quart in the snug kitchen.

Old Joe was telling of seventeen. When he lost his leg in the red ravine, In walked a lad with eyes like jade, And called for a drink of orangeade. Jean snickered and grinned; Joe's cold hands were still.

To the Sergeant's smile, which began to fade.

Back in the corner I looked at Joe. While his furrowed face began to glow, "He ain't no milk-sop, no, Sarge. No. Some day hell stand in the Honours board."

Me, said Joe, I take my bear Like lots of the lads, but I hate her. The man who doesn't is not just queer; And maybe he's better, so don't you jeer.

This guy Montgomery's no man's fool; He's hard as nails, and brave and cool. He lives his life by an iron rule, An' he's got a kick like an army mule.

Ever heard of this Beurling bloke Who many a Bosche's plane has broke?

When guys like these don't drink or smoke,

Their rule of life is no man's joke."

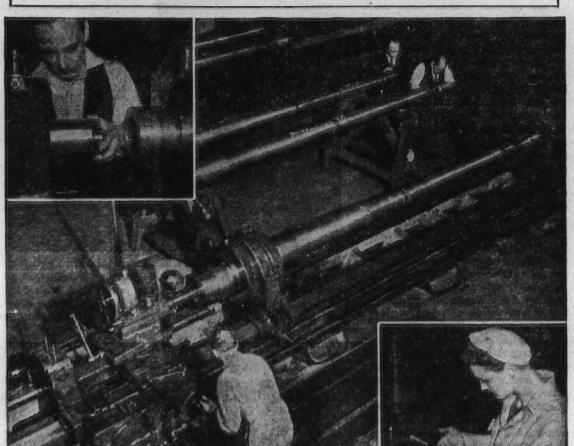
—GEORGE A. WRIGHT, Brockville, Ont.

A NEW VERSION

Old Father Hubbard went to the cupboard to get himself a drink and when he got there the cupboard was bare, but he took one from the sink.

The Chinese invented or discovered silk, porcelain, tea, printing and gunpowder.

Rail Mechanics Make Naval Guns



CANADIANS generally have been quick to adjust themselves to the unusual tasks and to take in stride the unusual conditions. The Canadians established National Railways Munitions Limited as a Crown plant for the production of naval artillery. It's a huge up-to-date building at Montreal was constructed especially for the production of guns. The first gun was completed within a period of thirteen months. The first big contract has been finished and the second substantial order for larger guns is now well advanced. The plant is also engaged on other munitions work, including the manufacture of field artillery, mortars, heavy gun carriages, naval devices, parts for marine engines, and casting and machining lathe beds for gun boring machines.

Operated under the direction of the Canadian National Railways, with

John Roberts, formerly chief of motive power and car equipment, as managing director, the company has 150 skilled men, mostly from Montreal shops to form the nucleus of the munitions plant work force. Owing to the scarcity of trained mechanics, these railway mechanics became instructors, teaching the skilled workers the proper operation of complicated machines. The staff has steadily increased and now there are 1,000 employees, approximately ten per cent of whom are women.

The photograph shows—upper left—two gunsmiths preparing to apply the last broach of a system developed in the shop to speed up the rifling of a gun barrel. Forty broaches in all are required, such cutting 1/1000 of an inch more than the previous one. The new system devised

by C.N.R. experts cut down the time required for rifling a gun from 15 hours to 2½ hours.

The final operation on a gun barrel is smooth-finishing the chamber. R. J. Reid and Charles Wilde are the machinists shown.

Lower right—Miss Mary Slobie, operator of a honing machine, is taking the measure of the bore gauge



2504

A WORD FOR BRITAIN

Letter From a Louisiana Soldier In England, Published In The Christian Science Monitor

The longer I stay here the more I am impressed by the undying spirit of the British people.

We at home don't know what "all-out" efforts are. The difference is that we are at war, but over here they are living the war. There is scarcely a town or village which hasn't suffered from some destruction. These people have seen their neighbors and loved ones dying as a result of the merciless total war of the Nazis. Because of these things the people have a stronger conviction that what they fight for is right. They will stop at nothing if it will further the war effort.

The people go without clothes, give up their automobiles, walk seven days a week, go without delicacies and all but the bare necessities of food; they donate their libraries for war salvage; they do all that is humanly possible to save material available for war—and all that without a whimper. Their only concern is: what more can I do?

I was in a candy shop and asked if they had any kind of sweets that I could buy. The clerk replied that she was very sorry but she couldn't do anything for me unless I had a ration card. A lady was in the store with two children about five years old. She overheard the conversation, and as I turned to walk out she stopped me. "Here," she said, "you may have my ration for this week; I know you must miss sweets over here, and I can do without them."

I took her by the course refused to accept. It made me ashamed of myself; there she was with two children and willing to give me her ration.

Today when the sun came out it got very warm, and the ocean looked so good that I mentioned that I would like to go for a swim, but did not have a bathing "costume," and didn't have the coupons to buy one. I immediately had two offers to give me enough coupons to buy a suit. It takes two coupons for a bathing suit and I understand the yearly allowance of clothing is only 30. That's how they would deprive themselves to give a stranger enough coupons to buy a bathing suit!

A Two-Piece Suit

Men In Britain May Have To Do Without Vest

London. — Now they're talking about a standardized "battle-dress" for civilian men in Britain—a two-piece outfit which would do away not only with the vest, but collar and tie.

High Dalton, president of the board of trade, the government department which controls the distribution of ration coupons for clothes, is approaching the idea cautiously.

"I cannot commit myself," he said, "but there's a great deal to be said for a sensible costume which will save material for collars and ties."

London, whose Savile Row tailors dictated styles for men much as Paris once did for women, shudders slightly at the possibility.

But already 100,000 agricultural workers have been fitted with reconditioned outifts dyed green, and they say they like them.

Despite the fact that he hasn't used a single clothing ration coupon since as yet, says he is going to wait a month or so before making any decision regarding cutting of rations.

The Daily Mail in comment on the proposed two-piece outfit said: "The battle-dress has the advantages of being standardized and it gets rid of the waistcoat (vest) but the board of trade has so far bogged at this violent sartorial regimentation of all men and boys."

But then, the Mail added, after all Stalin, leader of the victorious Russian nation, wears a two-piece suit without a collar or tie.

Out For Duration

No Sisal Available For Clothes Lines Or Skipping Ropes

Skipping ropes have been thrown into the war effort—at least the sisal that goes into them is being conserved for more important use. To provide enough hard fibre rope to answer the need of the navy, merchant marine and for military purposes, civilian consumption will be cut in half during this year.

The Canadian government order issued recently says that no hard fibre shall be used in the making of tying twine, upholstering, and skipping ropes, among other things. Canada is facing this serious shortage because the main sources of supply for rope fibres were cut off when the Japanese over-ran the South seas.

This situation suggests that in the future the Canadian housewife would do well to treat her clothes line with care and respect.

2804

Belgian Troops Fight On—Train In Wales



Belgian troops, recently arrived from Canada and the United States completely re-equipped and re-armed, are training "somewhere in Wales," to join the fight for freedom of their country. On the (left) men of



the Belgian contingent are pictured on the march. At the (right), Belgian infantrymen, attack with the bayonet.

About Rationing

The Mental Attitude Of Those Few Chronic Complainers

"Nothing right in the world save their own individual opinions." That was the verdict of an up-to-date mental attitude of a small number of Canadians whose bark is fortunately worse than their bite. They include among others those who object to rationing largely because of their inability to make any allotted quota dovetail with the one next due. The miracle workers who can carry on without difficulty are, however, in the majority and range from almost total food abstainers, throughers out by the substitute method, to persons with minds tuned high above the delights of eating.

Anyone stoical in regard to food may yet be very fussy about the contents in the immediate future of those handless cups just wished on a patient and patriotic people. Fresh tea, or even that already in a state of over-irrigation, seems to have a tendency to turn drinkers into philosophers. Coffee addicts are more inclined to drink beer. But the soft beverage that flows from teapot or percolator hold their favorite in high esteem. Consider it preferable to anything ever bottled—from soda pop to those thirst-quenchers, whatever their color, that the Prime Minister has been begging his compatriots to look upon less.

Remember the man who refused the gift of a book because he had one? Even if his possession was a well-filled bank book he must now have another. For without a ration book even a millionaire is sunk in any man's grocery list. The claim that a ration book in action is worth two of the bank variety in seclusion, does seem at least slightly exaggerated. They are complementary, even if one is a sort of supply and the other record of demands, and both to be turned into tax payments. Both are necessary to the Canadian way of life and will increase in importance as wartime needs call for more rationing, as well as increased expenditure. Victory depends upon the judicious use by every individual of the two little books which form his pocket library—the one which entitles him to buy, and the other which makes it possible to pay.—Ottawa Journal.

Egg Protection

Should Gather Eggs Often During The Winter Months

Every poultryman knows the importance of keeping eggs cool in the summertime. It may sound strange to say that eggs should be kept cool in the winter, too, but eggs have been known to go bad in even the coldest weather. Protecting eggs from frost, some farmers place them in a warm room forgetting that the temperature there may become dangerously high.

If eggs remain in a room where the thermometer registers above 65 degrees F., their quality will decline. If, on the other hand, eggs are left where the temperature is below 20 degrees F., they will freeze. If an egg freezes hard, its shell will burst. Should it get only a touch of frost, the contents will deteriorate rapidly when thawed. The Dominion Department of Agriculture says that eggs are in greatest danger of freezing when left too long in the nest—an other argument for gathering them often.

A further precaution against low grade eggs is keeping the nests clean. Clean nests mean clean shells in winter as at any time of the year. It's well to renew the nesting material from time to time. And don't skip on litter for the floor.

Effort Unrivalled

Canada's Air Training Plan Is Praised By R.A.F. Officials

London.—Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Longmore, formerly inspector of the R.A.F., who recently completed a month-long tour of air training schools in Canada, said in an address: "I think it will be agreed that Canada's contribution to the United Nations war effort has been the mass production of high-trained air crews which in quantity and quality are unrivaled."

"Canada is making a grand job of it," he told the Royal Empire Society. "In spite of intense cold at some stations and snow-covered airfields, flying goes on day and night, except during blizzards or heavy snow."

Will Launch Ships

Dionne Quintuplets Making Trip To Superior, Wisconsin, In May

It's a long time since the five little girls from Callendar have done any travelling but this May they're going to make their very first visit to the U.S.A. and the trip will be launching, no less. On May 9 five ships will be launched at Superior, Wis., and it will be the Dionne quintuplets who send them down the ways. They'll wave their champagne bottles and the ships will be timed to slide down the ways at the same time. It will be an event in the life of five little girls who aren't yet nine.

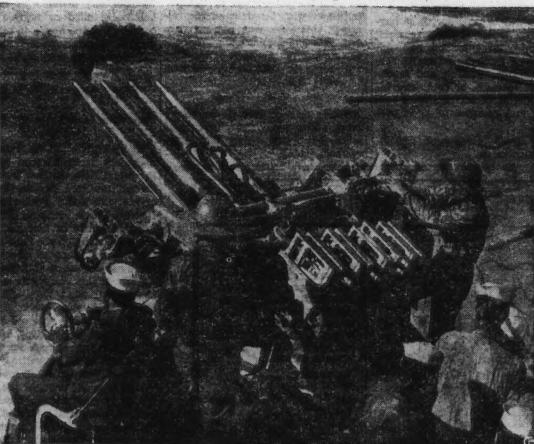
Invest in War Savings certificates. What you lend will hasten the end!

Britain And Russia

Must Work Together To Make Future Of Europe Secure

Beaverbrook declares that only fools would say a Russian victory would be dangerous to the British empire. If Russia won the war in Europe, every sensible person in the empire would rejoice. He urged that there should be no obstacle to good relations between Russia and Britain and he was sure "we are determined to remain friends after the war." The future of Europe in war and peace depends he says, upon Britain and Russia. "Russia is the only other possible friend between the two peoples."—Toronto Star.

This "Piano" Plays Funeral Dirge For Hitler



Navy gunners man a four-barrel 11.1 gun during firing practice. Three men can operate the weapon, but takes eight to feed it ammunition. The gun is the rapid-fire pom-pom that the British have nicknamed "The Chicago Piano". Such "pianos" have played the funeral dirge for many Axis dive-bombers.

British Petty Officer Finds Refuge In Vatican



Penny, a Wren, admires a rosary. Both are gifts of his holiness. The daring seaman escaped after two-and-a-half years in an Italian prison camp, stole a bicycle and made his way to the Vatican, where he was given refuge. He came home after the Pope arranged his exchange for an Italian prisoner of the same rank.

NEWEST FILM PICTURE

"Wings On Her Shoulder" Shows R.C.A.F. Women At Work And At Play

With a greater weight of bombs being dropped on Germany by the Royal Canadian Air Force in combined operations with the R.A.F. and the U.S. Army Air Corps, the flow of air crews to the Allied fighting fronts must be stepped up in Canada. Already deep into her manpower pool, Canada has been faced with the problem of releasing men from necessary but non-combatant duties on the ground so that they can join the fighters of the R.C.A.F. overseas.

Looking to England and Russia, Canada profited by the experience of her Allies in the use of women in their armed services. Quick to realize the value of woman-power in the solution to her problem she formed the Women's Division of the Royal Canadian Air Force.

"Wings On Her Shoulders", newest release of the National Film Board's "World in Action" series, gives the first dramatic look at the work of Canadian women in the R.C.A.F.

Through the first days of medical examinations, inoculations, uniforming and drill to vital jobs at Air Force Headquarters, training stations and outposts, "Wings On Her Shoulders" shows how wide range of duties now taken over by the women in Canada's growing air force. Men once held down to ground duties now take to the air to win their wings, backed up by the increasing strength of the Women's division.

Girls who once worked in offices, hotel theatres, beauty parlors and restaurants are now uniformed dental assistants, laboratory workers, clerks, drivers, mechanics, stores clerks, instrument mechanics, wireless operators, chart room assistants and bombing range checkers.

Trained in these specialized duties living and sailing in barracks, the girls work side by side with the men they have replaced for combat duty.

Through the use of a great reservoir of woman-power Canada has increased the striking force that can be hurled across Germany and Italy.

In "Wings On Her Shoulders" fitting tribute is paid to the work of the women in blue, who serve that men may fly.

Are Well Looked After

Men In Service On Vancouver Island Have No Complaints

The following article is by J. A. M. Cook:

Troops are pretty snug these nights most places on Vancouver Island.

Naturally, nobody expects hot running water and tile baths and a two-inch floor rug at an operational station on this island.

But the services go a long way towards making living quarters of the men warm and comfortable. Where this is not entirely possible the boys improvise a good deal with prairie ingenuity.

One prairie unit, quartered up in a tent in a camp, during the fall, ran into a somewhat severe spell of wet, chilly weather.

The men were army bell tents with floor boards and springs and a minimum of three blankets each. But when the winter chill and moisture got too much orders were given for a supply of soup or cocoa to all hands each night, extra blankets were piled on, and an extra quilt ordered out to pat the tent lines all night. . . just to make sure no wet canvas fell on some guy's neck during the black hours.

On top of that any lad with the sniffles was packed off to a comfortable old farmhouse.

The boys themselves went further. Clothes were hung in a heated drying hut so that warm socks and boots were always available.

Some of them took a leaf from grandma's book and filled their water bottles with steaming water and tucked them under the blankets, which was alright so long as the cork stayed in.

Most practical idea was to get a big rock or a brick and heat it on a stove in the drying hut, then wrap it in a newspaper or towel and heat up the blankets before jumping in.

There has been some sickness among the troops out this way but the record of serious cases is surprisingly low. Prairie lads have become acclimated and they eat gay like nobody's business.

War Savings certificates represent the safest investment you can make. For every \$4.00 you invest now, Canada will pay you back \$5.00 in seven and a half years' time.

The ideal wife is she who gets up first in the morning, closes the windows, turns on the heat and carries out the ashes.



HAVE WRONG IDEA

Airgraph Messages For Armed Forces

Do Not Lack Privacy

Any preconceived ideas about lack of privacy in using airgraph messages would rapidly be dispelled if the public could realize the volume in which these are handled and the speed with which they are reproduced, postal authorities at Ottawa point out.

Airgraphs top the list of rapid mail communications back and forth across the Atlantic at the present time because of the small space required in transmission. When transferred to a miniature photographic negative, hundreds can be put on a small roll of film requiring a minimum of space aboard a plane, usually a bomb.

In both to lack of plane facilities and unfavorable flying weather, the great bulk of special ten-cent air letters for the Armed Forces travel by plane. The overflow of these, and the regulation thirty-cent air letters have been coming and going by boat recently.

Facilitating the use of the airgraph, postal authorities point out that the form may now be folded, inserted in an envelope, and put in the ordinary mail instead of handing in. When mailed this way they go direct. Who mailed this way they go direct to the reproduction centre. Better reproduction will result if a long envelope, which eliminates extra folds, is used.

No postage is required on the envelope, the necessary stamps having been put on the airgraph form inside the space indicated, and only the word "Airgraph" should appear on it. Airgraph forms with directions for their use are available at all post offices at no cost. Six cents postage is required on those sent to the Armed Forces in the United Kingdom and Middle East, and fifteen cents in stamps on messages to civilians. Members of the Armed Forces in Canada may use them for writing to civilians abroad using the six-cent rate.

Fixed It All Right

How Great Violinist Managed To Play With Opera Orchestra

Oscar Hammerstein, the opera impresario, was a great little mixer. On one occasion, for the opening performance of an opera, Hammerstein engaged the great Mischa Elman. The celebrated violinist was to play one selection with the orchestra as first violin.

A few days before the big night, the union stepped in and began to raise a rumpus. Elman, they declared, would not be permitted to play with the orchestra because he was not a member of the musicians' union.

"Don't worry, Mischa," consolled Hammerstein. "You'll play."

On opening night, a chair was placed near but just outside the orchestra pit. From here Elman gave out. He played—but technically not with the orchestra—Milwaukee Journal.

The first known globe model of the world was made in the second century, B.C.

LOOK OUT FOR YOUR LIVER

Buck It Up Right Now

"Your liver is the engine of your body" and necessary to your health. It pours out bile to digest food, gets rid of waste, supplies new energy, allows proper nutrition to reach all parts of the body. Your liver sets out to keep food decomposed in your intestines. You feel constipated, stomach and kidneys can't work properly. You feel "rotten"—headaches, backaches, aches and pains.

For over 35 years thousands have been greatly relieved from these miseries—with Fruit-a-tives. So can you now. Try Fruit-a-tives. You'll like new pleasure, happy and well again. 25¢. 50¢. 75¢.

FRUIT-A-TIVES Canada's Largest Liver Tablets

Future Of Aviation

Canada Must Look To The Possibilities Of Large Business

Land and sea are no longer barriers to travel. Air-line navigators travel from point to point on the earth's surface without regard to either physical or political boundaries. The conditions governing the setting up of an air route will be physical, economic and political; physical in that shops, crews, servicing facilities will have to be found; economic in that passenger and freight traffic will have to be available in sufficient volume to make the line a success; political in that the agreement will have to be established.

Men in the aviation business know, or are busy finding out, the possibilities of the future. Politicians and the people at large will have to be told.

An enthusiasm will have to be generated in Canada that will cause the Canadian people to demand their place in the sun. Action will probably have to be initiated within the industry itself, planned in such a way as to bring the story in the most effective manner insistently before Parliament and public. — Canadian Aviation.

Bad For The Owner

To Cash War Certificates Before Maturity Unless Really Necessary

It shouldn't be necessary to tell people to hold on to their war saving certificates. The purpose of issuing the certificates was two-fold—to aid in financing the Dominion's share of the war and to provide a cushion against post-war hard times. If they are held until full maturity they will meet all financial obligations and in addition pay the buyer the highest rate of any Canadian war financing securities. If they are cashed before maturity—a provision that was made to avoid hardships in special cases it is bad for owner and bad for the country. To hold on till full maturity is patriotic and profitable. To cash them in unnecessarily is unpatriotic and the seller cheats himself of part of their value, weakens the shock absorber which may save him from nasty post-war bumps.

Hold on to all the certificates you have and buy more. Help the war and help yourself. — St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Poor Guess

Germany: Overestimated The Food Requirements Of Britain

Twenty-five years ago the Germans made a very scientific calculation of Great Britain's food requirements and decided that they could starve her out. So they let loose the U-boat war in face of America's sure entry. But, as pointed out in our Science column several Sundays ago, the German arithmetic set England's minimum nutrition requirements at so many units, and the English people managed to get along on perhaps 25 per cent fewer nutrition units and they didn't starve, and they won the war. It was the same in 1914. At one time there was only a six weeks' supply of food in the islands. If the German nutrition blueprints had been correct, history might have been different, but they erred on one serious point. They carefully estimated the nutrition units. They didn't estimate the English people. —New York Times.

NOTHING MUCH WRONG

The lecture to the local literary circle came to an end, and the lecturers mingled with the crowd.

"By the way," he said to the secretary of the society, "I saw Mr. Jones walk out of the hall when I was halfway through my lecture. He had nothing serious was wrong with him."

The secretary answered without kind in Canada? Here, pets of all sorts are laid to rest, their graves decorated with floral tributes and with monuments ranging from simple headstones to the most elaborate statuary. Scenes of this are shown in an Associated Screen "Did You Know That?" movie short.

The Old Homestead

A 30-Acre Farm Within City Limits Of Cleveland

Cleveland—This city of 1,000,000 boasts a 30-acre farm, with a 100-year-old farmhouse, well within its geographic limits.

The farm is owned and operated by William and Lawrence Boyd, bachelor brothers. The homestead was built by their father to replace the log cabin which he built when he and his bride settled about seven miles outside the little village of Cleveland 120 years ago.

Gradually innovations came about—Cleveland's railroads stretched out to enclose the farm, horse cars replaced cart and team, and finally the way to buses, but the Boyd farm, though some of its acres were sold, is unchanged.

The Boyd's cousin, Miss Ida Clark, has kept house for them since she came, 40 years ago, to help out when their mother was sick.

Then they have a farm hand, Charles Tyson, who worked for them for 25 years until he went into business, but he came back, two years ago, for a visit.

IT CHANGED HANDS

A man was eating a meal in a restaurant when another came up and spoke to him.

"Pardon me," he said, "but I think we met here a fortnight ago."

The man looked over and shook his head.

"Sorry," he said, "but I don't think I know you."

"Maybe not. I don't know you, but I recognized that umbrella you brought in with you."

"That's impossible, sir!" retorted the other haughtily. "A fortnight ago I had no umbrella."

"No," came the quick reply, "but I had!"

Buy War Savings Certificates.

x-x OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE x-x

No. 4815

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57	56	55	54	53	52	51	50	49
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VERTICAL

1	Bovine	9	English
2	Toward	10	Irish
3	utterly	11	side
4	unusually	12	to yield
5	unusually	13	in
6	unusually	14	Mannerly
7	unusually	15	Amorous
8	unusually	16	glance
9	unusually	17	old
10	unusually	18	measure
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57	unusually	65	Old
58	unusually	66	Old
59	unusually	67	Old

—Courtesy Monetary Times, Toronto.

Near Aurora, Ontario, there is a Pet Cemetery—the only one in Canada.

Decorated with floral tributes and with monuments ranging from simple headstones to the most elaborate statuary. Scenes of this are shown in an Associated Screen "Did You Know That?" movie short.

—Courtesy Monetary Times, Toronto.

Crossfield Chronicle

W. H. Miller, Editor

Published every Friday afternoon.
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Wanted, etc., 50¢ for first insertion;
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for \$1.00.

FRIDAY, MARCH 5th, 1943.

**Plants and Garden Seeds
Are Available At College**The Old School of Agriculture again
has available for distribution some ex-
cellent plants and seeds of garden and
field crops. These are listed below.
Each member may make four selec-
tions.Anyone interested may become a
member of the Experimental Union by
paying an annual fee of \$1.00. Mem-
bers of the O.S.A. and the Association
may make selections without fee
but pay express charges.1. Potatoes—Vicks (medium early)
2. Potatoes—Buckingham (medium early)
3. Beans—Kathadin (2 varieties)
4. Garden Peas (3 varieties)
5. Asparagus Roots (20 plants)
6. Rhubarb (two roots)
7. Turnips (medium, 5 kinds)
8. Shell Beans (Alberta brown)
9. Strawberries: 2 varieties, 12 each
10. Cabbage (three varieties)
11. Onion (several kinds of roots)
12. Caragana Seedlings, 100
13. Creeping Red Fescue, 1 pound
(turn or pasture grasses)Our supply of some of this material
is limited so no substitution may be
necessary.Orders will not be accepted after the
5th of April.Membership fee of \$1.00, which in-
cludes shipping charges, must accom-
pany selections. When parcel is called
for, pay \$1.00.We have limited amounts of seed of
a number of the leading varieties of
wheat, corn, barley and rye, but no
other grain seed. Members who are
interested are asked to write.Report forms must be filled in and
returned to the O. S. A. Ods. at the
end of the growing season.**Alberta Girls Graduate
From Air Force School**We copy the following from the Cal-
gary Herald of Tuesday's issue:
"Women have been invited by the city
of Edmonton to attend the first class
from the No. 2 Composite Training
school, R.C.A.F. in Toronto, AW2 Ruby
Dicker of Heach, who will be a fabric worker, and AW2
Wilma Thompson of Crossfield, a tele-
phone operator.They have already been posted to
station and will release men for more
active duties in the R.C.A.F.**OBITUARY**

John Edwin Gustas

John Edwin Gustas, 80, of Calgary,
died in his home on Saturday follow-
ing a length illness.Born in Ophium, Illinois, he came to
Calgary 32 years ago, and for some
time he was a lumberman for the C. P. R. He had also operated
farms eight miles east of Airdrie.Surviving are his wife, Edith; two
sons, Edith of Calgary, and Merril of
Airdrie; a sister, Mrs. Bledahl
Briggs of New Windsor, Ill.Mrs. Mary Letitia Pattison, 72, for-
merly of Calgary, died in Vancouver
last Friday after a brief illness.Born in Toronto, she had the Cross-
field home built for the late John
William Pattison in 1907. After moving
to Calgary, they homesteaded on the
land where the home stands.At the age of six years, when they
came to Calgary, where Mr. Pat-
tison died in 1938. Mrs. Pattison had
resided in Vancouver for the past year
and had one daughter, Mrs. M. S.
Curtiss, with the C.W.A.C. in Vancouver.
two sons, William of Vancouver,
and Charles of Carbon; five grand-
children and three great grand-
children.

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4. Garden Peas (3 varieties)

5. Asparagus Roots (20 plants)

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wheat, corn, barley and rye, but no
other grain seed. Members who are
interested are asked to write.Report forms must be filled in and
returned to the O. S. A. Ods. at the
end of the growing season.The price of sharpening tiller blades
has been raised from 75¢ to 90¢ each.
However, the rate may be changed as
the cost of living varies.But owing to the fact that this is
the slack period of the year, I will
sharpen your blades at 60¢ each, for
the next 30 days.

JIM SHARP,

Blacksmith, Crossfield.

NOTICE TO FARMERS

The price of sharpening tiller blades
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However, the rate may be changed as
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JIM SHARP,

Blacksmith, Crossfield.

Crossfield Machine Works

W. A. Hurt : Prop.

Welding—Magnets—Radiators

John Deere Farm Implements

Elephant Brand Fertilizer.

CROSSFIELD : ALBERTA

Joe's

Coffee Shop

ON THE HIGHWAY

GOOD FOOD AT

RIGHT PRICES

Quality and Service our

best advertisement.

For a Quick Lunch or

a meal, go to Joe's.

U. F. W. A. Annual

Calico Ball

will be held in the

East Community Hall

— on —

Wednesday, March 17

Prizes for best bought
dress and home made
calico dress.Price 65¢ per person
Supper included.

GO 50/50 WITH OUR FIGHTING FORCES

KEEP YOUR CAR IN
GOOD CONDITIONSave
GasolineGive yourself and your service station man
a break. Let him check up your car and
put it in shape to save gasoline. It gives
him needed work and helps you keep
your car in top condition. And
that not a drop is wasted our Fighting
Forces need all the gasoline they can get.REMEMBER :
The slower you
drive, the more
gasoline you save!Save and Share your
Gasoline for VICTORY!**The Co-Operative Corner**I think the best approach to the sub-
ject of Co-Operatives will be to point
out the main reasons why Co-
Operatives exist. The first modern Co-
Operative was born at the little town
of Rochdale in England, from about
1844. The movement is still growing and
surely Co-operation has been evolving
from an effort to improve the economic
position of small isolated groups
of people, to a general movement
based on a world wide scale. A
movement that has as its motivating
force a great desire on the part of
a group to have a social and order, with-
out which we can never have lasting
peace.I wonder how many of those who
read this have realized that while political
parties combat and rave and
promise, and while the power of money
and wealth are growing, the power of
any individual person is steadily
diminishing. The Co-operatives are surely
and very relentlessly undermining
the powers of private enterprise
that at the same time control of the
world.I wonder how many have realized
that during the last few years, when
the people of this country have been
afflicted by a series of economic and
political chaos, the solid ground of
security and hope has been right by us
and we have not landed and rested in
any place of safety. Our country
was raised on individual freedom
and we are now engaged in a
terrible war to preserve that freedom.
Then let us realize that any plan of
reform must be very, very sure on the
point before proceeding.The co-operative approach to our
national problems can be summed up
in this fashion. It is based on the
idea that if a group of people, by
the co-operative method, take charge of
the means of production and distribution
of their own wealth and of their social
productivity, then they will be in a
position to deal with the rest of the world
as we will deal with later. Has it ever
occurred to you what a danger may lie
ahead if a bare majority of the voters
of Canada, or of any other country,
decide to follow an entirely new economic and social
order over the wishes of the rest? The
voting majority may not represent even
the most popular opinion. Do you
realize that a majority of people in
this country like ours, with such
wide-spread variety of people and such
diversified opinions and such a totally
different type of economic organization
as ours, are playing with fire
to jump into any new order unless an
overwhelming majority of the people
with it? One of the worst spots in our
system of government lies in the fact
that power on a definite platform, they
can never be sure of the rest.The seekers of social and economic reform
in this country have been right by us
and we have not landed and rested in
any place of safety. Our country
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